NEW YORK HEERLIN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870-TRIPLE SHELCY.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

### FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

France, Spain and Ireland in Revolutionary and Reactionary Agitation.

French Warning of a Coming Reconstruction in Europe.

COUNT BISMARCK SERIOUSLY ILL

Destructive Tornado at Lisbon.

THE EMIGRANT WAVE FLOW TO AMERICA.

#### FRANCE.

Is It a Warning ?

PARIS, April 19, 1870. A remark made by the Viscount de la Gueronnière Councillor of State, in the Senate yesterday excite much comment in diplomatic circles. According to the official report of his speech he declared that

What Does it Mean?

PARIS, April 19, 1870. The Paris journais to-day say that the meaning of the words oil Viscount de la Guerenniere, Councillor of State, as quoted in a despetch this morning, may be made clear after the plebisoitum is taken.

The Senate Discussing the Universal Vote. Pauls, April 19, 1870.

The discussion on the phobinate was opened in the Senate yesterday, and will be continued to day. Nothing important has been reached yet, and it is not believed the subject will be finally disposed of to-day.

PARIS, April 19, 1870. A manifesto has appeared, signed by seventeen deputies of the "Lett" and seven representatives o the French press, advising the propie to vote 'no' on the publishmen.

The Workmen and the Poli.

Paris, April 19, 1870.

A committee of the International Association o Workmen, at a meeting held last evening to decide what course it was describle to take with relation to the plebiscile, after a short debate, resolved to no-stain from voting a together.

Prince Napoleon.

PARIS, April 19, 1870. It is asserted that as soon as the plebisalium is adopted Prince Napoteon will be sent to St. Petars-burg to urge a geocrai disarmament.

The Prince Imperial. PARIS, April 19, 1870. The Prince Imperm! has gone to Fontafuebleau.

Honor to Legitimacy. All the legitiment journals of France appear this morning dressed in mourning on account of the death of the Duchess of Herri yesterday.

#### GERMANY.

Count Blamarck Seriously Bl. BERLIN, April 19, 1870. Count Bismarck is very fit at his country seat in Pomerania. A consultation of paystolans has been

### SPAIN.

Carlism Again.

LONDON, April 19, 1870. It is said that the adherents of Don Carlos of

### IRELAND.

Dangerous. DUBLIN, April 19, 1870. A large lot of gunnowder was seized by the authorities at the little village of Connell, on the

Liffey yesterday.
It is supposed to have been collected by the Fentans. Printer's Strike Arranged.

DUBLIN, April 19, 1870. The printers of this city who were on a strike have resumed work, the advance of pay demanded by them having seen conceded.

The Emigrant Wave Plow. LONDON, April 19, 1870. Ten steamships will leave Liverpool for the United

States this week, taking out 6,500 emigrants. LONDON, April 19, 1870.

Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the new steamer Sirius, now hinety days out from Calcutta for Liverpool. Nothing has open heard from her since she sailed.

Death of a Diplomatic Official.

LONDON, April 19, 1870. flon, Julian H. C. Fane, tormerly Secretary of the British Embassy at Paris, died in this city to-day.

Newmarket Races-The New Rules of Tur

Entries. London, April 19, 1870. At the Newmarket races, Craven meeting, the fifty sovereigns plate (a seiling race), 1,750 yards, was won by Mr. W. Bevill's b. f. Horoscope, by Asteroid, out of Harridan, three years old, carrying 100 lbs., beating Mr. W. Clack's b. f. Jewel, by Promised Land, three years old, 160 lbs., and a Mammefir filly. A sweepstakes, of 100 sovereigns each, for three year old fillies, to carry 121 lbs., 1,750 yards, was won

by Baron Rothschild's b. f. Mahonta, by King Tom, out of Blooming lienther, beating sir. Eowes' br. f. Silver Rami, by Dohar, out of Go-Ahead.
Rabinos, the winner of the City and Saburban and Great Metropontan Hanticap races at Epson, is the favorite at two to one against the fed for the Rewnarket Handicap to be run on Wednesday, April 20.

April 20.

The London Times says the edict prohibiting two year olds raches before May 1 produces a marked failing off in the entries and number of events, and that in consequence the Newmarket Craven meeting has offered a programme far below the ordinary form.

### SCOTL AND.

GLASGOW, April 19, 1870. The submerged masts recently seen off Troop have

### since been demonstrated to belong to some PORTUGAL

A Tornado at Lisbon. Lisson, April 19, 1870.

This city was visited by a learful tornado on Sunday night, waich caused a great loss of property. Some persons were killed and many were injured in

The shipping in the Tagus suffered severely. Many vessels were wrecked, and nearly all were more or less damaged. No American vessels are reported The British fices rode cut the storm without

### GREECE.

The Brigunds' Cash Levy. ATBENS, April 19, 1870. of the party recently captured by brigands near Marathon, the Muncasters and Mrs. Lioya have been released. The brigands detain the other prisoners until the ransom for all is obtained. ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

Tempest at Buenos Ayres-Much Less to

Shipping. LISBON, April 19, 1870. The South American steamer reports much loss to shipping at Buenos Ayres from a violent tempest, but no vessels from the United States are mentioned.

#### CUBA.

Arrest of Cubans—A Story About Cespedes— Advising the Insurgents to Lay Down Their Arms—Religious Imposture. HAVANA. April 10, 1870.

Or cans, were arrested on landing.

The Havana journals report on the authority of

the secretary of the Captain General, that the in surgents no longer recognize Cespedes as the head of their government, and have offered the Presidency

their government, and have offered the Presidency to Fortuno.

Five prominent Cubans of Puerto Principe have issued a lengthy mannesto to the insurgerts in the field advising them to lay down their arms.

At Managua, a village twenty miles from Havana, great excitement was caused by the report that the Virgin Mary had added to two girls there during Holy Week. The report spread, and large numbers of the pious and curious flocked to the house in which the girls lived. The attention of the police was called to the affair, and the Governor of the district, suspecting some political design in the assembling of so many people, went to the place, denounced the vision as an imposture and compelled the people to disperse.

The United States flagship Severn has gone to Santlago de Cuba to inquire into the outrage committed on Mr. Phillips, the American Consulational.

port.
The United States iron-clad Dictator is expected to

#### MEXICO.

seizure of an American Steamer at Maza lan-One of Lozada's Officers Surrenders and is Shot-The Vega Excitement Subsid

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, 1870. Advices from Mazatian to April 7 have been re-

The United States steamer Saranac and the Engish gunboat Reindeer were in port.

The authorities had seized the steamer Forward on the plea that she was being employed by General Vera. The captain protested and claimed \$1,000 a day for her detention. Instructions from the capital Colonel Lucas Pinto, an adherent of Lozada, vo

Colone Lucas Pinto, an adherent of Lozada, vol-notarity delivered immself to the authorities and was ordered to appear before Governor Rubi at Concor-dia. On the way there he was shot. The Legisla-ture had demanded an explanation, but the Gover-nor pleaded ignorance of the murder. Carlos F. Golan. ex-Governor of Lower Califor-nia, had been sentenced to loar years' confinement for the illegal reduction of customs due Lopez while acting Governor. The great commotion upon the supposed advent of Flacido Vega had about snoslace.

Particulars of the Eruption of Ceboruco SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, 1870. Particulars of the eruption of the volcano of Cebe

ruco, m Mexico, bave been received. The crup tions increased in violence; lava was pouring down the mountain sides in streams; the air was stiffing and the asies from the burning mountain covered the ground and roots of the houses over an inch deep. The mountain sides and surrounding grountry had been abandoned by the inhabitants.

#### DOMINION OF CANADA.

The Fenian Scare Subsiding-The Papal Zounves Offer Their Services to the Government-Prince Arthur's Regiment to be Sent to Red River-Transfer of the Northwest Territory Completed. MONTREAL, April 19, 1870. The volunteers parade as usual, but there is no

Fenian excitement. The Papal Zonaves have offered their services to

It is stated that the Prince Consort's Own Rifles to which regiment Prince Arthur is attached, will form part of the Red River expedition.

The steel battery for Red River, which was to leave England about the middle of this month, is the one that was specially constructed for the Alvasimian expedition.

The Data News (a government organ) announces, semi-officially, that the transfer of the Northwest Territory to Canada has been completed, creatism and analysis of the Red River, which is the semi-officially and a peaceful transfer and possession thereof.

The Red River Delegates Not to be Peccived by the Dominion Government-Demands of

the Insurgents. It is stated that very material changes have been made in the Bill of Rights, sent by the designtes Scott and Richott from Riei's council. The agele-gates have not been received by government for is a probable that they will be. One of the demands made is for a cession of a large tract of land ex-tending from the Assimbon river to the boundary line of the United States, to be set apart exclusively for the French population of the Territory. Another demand is that no foreign troops shall be sent into the Territory (that is, not Brilish or Canadian forces), but that in order to maintain peace a force of 1,000 men, composed of residents of the Territory, be armed, equipped and paid by the Dominion government.

Judge Black, it is said, will be received as a private individual and not as an official of the Hudson Bay Company.

### THE PACIFIC COAST.

Departure of the Survivors of the Oneids for New York-Panic in Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, 1870.

The steamer Colorado sailed for Panama to-day. She had on board 300 passengers, including the survivois of the Oneida and \$795,000 in treasure, of which \$538,000 is for England, \$248,000 for Valoa raiso and \$9.500 for Panama, making a total snipent of treasure since January 1 of \$12,927,000, including \$4,861,000 sent to New York overland. There is a panic in mining stocks. Gould and Curry sold at \$140. Kentuck at \$64, Chollar, \$24 Hale and Norcross, \$124; Overman, \$63, and Ama-

dor at \$180.

The bark Kutusoff, Captain Atkinson, which sailed from Bellingham Bay, Washington Territory, for San Francisco on the the 24th of November, and the bark Veruda, Captain Bartlett, from Fort Gamble for Honoidiu December 3, have neutrer been heard from since their saling and are now given up as lost.

### PENNSYL VANIA.

The Miners' Strike in the Schuylkill Region Unabated-Work Continued in the Lehigh Mines.

WILKESBARRE, April 19, 1870. Owing to the strike of the miners in the Schylkid region coal has been shipped from this section to points along the Reading Railroad. Yesterday the miners at Flymouth refused to load Reading cars and all the collers stopped work and would not resume unit the operators promised to load no more cars for the Reading road. The men will not do anything to releve the wants of the Schylkill operators or supply their customers with coal. rators or supply their customers with coal.

Advices from the Lehigh coal region state that the
men will not suspend and that work is going on

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, April 19—5 P.M.—Consols closed at 94% for money and 94% for the account. American securities closed quiet. United states five-twenty bonds, 1862, 88%; 1865, 616, 87%; 1867, 89%; ten-lorties, 86, Stocks quiet; Erie Railway Shares, 20%; Illinois Centrals, 113; Atlantic and Great Western, 28.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, April 19.—The Bourse closed firm; rentes, 74f, 70c.

Frankfort Bourse—Frankfort, April 19.—United States five-twenty conds opened that at 95 for the old issue.

United States five-twenty could opened have at 55 for the oid issue.

Liverpool Cotton Market—Liverpool, April 19—5 P. M.—The cotton market closed quiet and steady. Midding uplands, 11, d.; midding oreans, 11, d. a. 11, d. The sales of the day have been 10,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for export and speculation. A late despatch from Bombay announces that the salpment of cotton from that port up 10 the 16th inst. were only 27,000 bales.

HAVRE COTTON MARGET.—HAVRE, April 19—Cotton closed quiet on spot and to arrive. Quotations unchanged.

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Trade at Manchester.—Liverpool. April 19—2:30 P. M.—The market for yarns and fabrics at manchester is steady.

Liverpool. Breadstupps Market.—Liverpool. April 19—3 P. M.—Wheat, 98. 1d. per cental for California white, and 18. 9d for No. 2 red Western. The receipts of wheat at this port since the last report have been 60,000 quarters. of which 55,000 are American, Corn. 308. 6d. per quarter for European.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., April 19—5 P. M.—Pork, 978. per bbl. for Eastern prime mess. Lard, 688. 9d. per cwt. Cheese 128. 6d. per cwt. for the best grades of American fine.

London Products Market.—London, April 19.—Tallow is fina at 448. 6d. a 48. 9d. per cwt. Linseed oil firmer, but not quotably higher. Sugar, 328. per oil firmer, but not quotably higher. Sugar, 328. per

oil firmer, but not quotably higher. Sugar, 32s. per cwt. for No. 12 Dutch standard, on the spot, and firmer at 27s. 6d. a 27s. 9d. for do. adoat. Calcutta linseed, 59s. 6d.
PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, April 19.—Petro-loum closed flat and unchanged.

#### THE FLOOD.

High Water on the Mohawk-The River Higher than Ever Known Before.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 19, 1870.

The water in the Monawk has risen eighteen feet ove low water mark and is still rising. The river is already higher than ever known before. That portion of the city bordering on the river and the flats for miles around are competely sub-nerged. The people are moving to the upper stories of their dwe, mags and considerable excitement prevaits some people are moving from their nouses in boats.

The Flood in the Chemang River-Stoppage of Trains on the Erte Railrond. WAVERLY, N. Y., April 19, 1870.

In consequence of a flood in the Caemung rive no trains on the Eric Rallway have passed this place since yesterday afternoon. The day expresthat that left New York yes'er lay morning still lies here. The water is still resing. A train for the East was made up at one o'clock this afternoon.

Slides have taken place at severa places on the Fennsylvania and New York Publicad. No train arrived from I bitacelphia last evening. The Susquehanna is not high.

Trains Detained by the Storm at Coxsackie. POUGHKEEPS E, April 19, 1870. The heavy rain storm of yesterday washed the track of the Hudson River Railroad above Cox sackle and detained the Montreal up train nearly four hours just ment. The express down train the morning was detained an hour and a half. The trains this succinous will run on time.

High Water and Loss of Lafe in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1870.

The Schuylkill, at Manayunk, rose ten feet during yesterday and washed away James Rooney's hous on Wissahicson street. He and his son were carried down the creek by the current and the father was drowned. The son was rescued.

The lower stories of the mills at Manayunk were flooded, but the damage is not serious, as most of the contents had been removed.

Track at Allentown Curried Away-Mines Washed Out.

The Lehigh river rose twelve feet yesterday, can rying away a number of small bridges, fences, lam oer, &c. The Lehigh Valley Railroad track was carrieo away at Fenn Haven, and the branch road at Sistington was covered with water, d-laying the passage of trains. Several mines in the Hazelton region are drowned out. The Yorktown, Tre-cow, Jeansynie and Augenroid mines have suspended

Railroad Damage at Mauch Chunk-The Le high Vailey. MAUCH CHUNK, April 19, 1870.

The water in the Lebigh river reacned its highest point last night. It lacked but six uncles of the last uctober freshet. The railroad sustained some slight damages, which will be repaired to-day. The rivershow he had been also been successful.

Rapid Rise in the Sasagehannu-No Appre hensions of a Freshet. WILKESBARRE, A TH 19, 1 77.

The Susquehanna river rose eight feet yesterday, and this morning is twenty feet high and still rising. Great Freshet in New Humpshire-Damas

to Railroads-Bridges Carried Away. CONCORD. N. H., April 19, 1879. The heavy rain of yesterday and last night ha caused a great rise in the Merrimac and othe rivers and streams, threatening serious freshets

#### THE INDIANS.

Sloux Indians at Fort Sully Trading with the Whites for Cans and Powder-They Avow Their Purpose of Making War Upon Miners-The Utes Preparing for War

with the Arapahoes.
CHICAGO, April 19, 1870. A communication received by General Sheridan from Colonel Stanley, dated Fort Snity, Dacotal Territory, March 13, says the Sansare band of Sions. numbering 200 lodges, have come into that post an numbering 200 lodges, have come into that post an lare anxious to trade with the whites for guns, am munition. &c. They openly avow their intention to make war upon the miners along the ansset Sneil and Yellow Stone rivers, and either kull them all or drive them off. The reaskins complain that the whites are getting all their gold.

Advices from Fort Bruger, Wyoming Territory, state that the Eiritah Valley Utes are preparing to make war upon the Arapahoes. They number about 200 lodges, and will be joined by the White river Utes.

Outrage by a Band of Indians Within Sigh of Fort Laramie

FORT LABAMIE, W. T., April 18, 1870. Ten or twelve Indians came within sight and only 600 yards of this point about eleven A. M. to-day, and fired on a party of citizens, wounding one of them severely. A mounted detachment of twenty men has gone after the Indians.

### MISSISSIPPI.

E. M. Verger Released on Bail-The Judge Does Not Think the Testimony Warranted a Conviction for Muider. JACKSON, April 19, 1870.

E. M. Yerger, was brought before Chief Justice Snackelford, of the Court of Missiestppt, on a writ of habeas corpus and released on giving recognizances to the amount of \$15,000. The evidence taken before the military commission for the prosecution
was read and submitted without argument.
The Judge referred to the fact that the finding
of the commission was not approved by the
President of the United States, inasmuch as no execution of the sentence of that commission has been
had. The evidence was conflicting on some points
and did not warrant a conviction of the crime of
murder. It was evident the crime was committed
in the heat of passion and therefore the case was
ballable. Justice Shackleford is an appointee of
General Ames.

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Yerger went to his residence to a carriage, unabtended, after his release. Any amount of bail could have been obtained for him.

### INDIANA.

A County Trensurer's Safe Blown Open— Thirty-five Thousand Dollars of Public Funds Stolen.

TERRA HAUTE, April 19, 1870.

The safe in the office of the County Treasurer a Newport, Vermilion county, was broken open last Newport, vermined county, was broken open last night and robbed of \$35,000 in currency. All the money belonged to the county. The joo has every appearance of having been done by accomplished burgiars. The County Commissioners offer a heavy reward for the arrest of the thieves or the recovery of the money.

### THE SNAP-TURTLE DEMOCRACY.

The young democrats of the Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards met last evening in Brevoort Hail, Fifty-fourth street, near Taird avenue, to organtze a new association in opposition to the Tamman Regency. About 300 persons were present, among whom were Sheriff O'Brien, Ex-Alderman Michae Toumey, James Duophy and several others of lesses Thomas McCabill, Frank M. Bixby and Leander

Thomas McCahili, Frank M. Bixby and Leander Buck addressed the meeting. Mr. McCahili announced the object of the meeting to be the organization of an association to unite those coinciding with the views of the young democracy in the wards represented, especially the Nineteenth, in an effort to neutralize and counteract the efforts now being made by the Tammany origanchy to oust deserving and life long democrats from the Tammany organization. He said that Tweed, Sweeny, Hall and Hoffman forned a nice little lamily party, who played into each other's bands, and had introduced and were continuing a system of nepotism repulsive to the listincts of all hands, and had introduced and were continuing a system of nepotism repuisive to the instincts of all true democrats. The others spoke in substantially the same strain, the remarks of all the speakers being irequently interrupted by applause. A call having been made for those present who desired to do so to come forward and sign the roll as members of the new association nearly every one in the room responded. On motion a committee of seven was appointed to report at the next meeting—which will be called for some evening this week—candidates for permanent offices, who will be voted for at that meeting. A committee of three was appointed to drait a constitution and bylaws, who were also instructed to report at the same meeting. On motion the meeting then adjourned.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Horace N. Conger has resigned the Secretaryship of the A vein of cannel coal has been discovered near Elk Horn,

The democrats have elected their candidates for Mayor in Quincy and Bloomington. Illinois. Quincy and Boomington, lilmois.

The remains of Robert Harper, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Albany, who mysteriously disappeared in January, were found floating in the Hadson river, apposite Cosymmola, instructing. As his money and gold waten were found on his body and no marks of violence were visible it is supposed be was accidentally drowned.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

Passage of the New York Tax Levies in the Assembly.

A Quiet Battle Field and a. Easy Victory-The City and County Levies Both Orde ed to a Third Reading-Loss of the Bill Relating to Foreign Insurance Companies.

ALBANY, ADril 19, 187 .. The House was quite full to-day, the members being all in their seats in anticipation of the special who were not in the secret expected more hostinty o the bills than the sagacious managers of the democratic party had provided against. The fact is that unanimity was so perfectly obtained by the well con rolled machinery of Sweeny, Tweed and Frear that the passage of the blis was as fixed a fact as Noah's flood or the incorruptionity of the State Legislature. Consequently when THE HOUR OF NOON ARRIVED

Speaker Historian rose and announced that, in so cordance with a resolution passed on Friday, the pills for the provision of the government of the city and county of New York would now be taken up in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Fields asked to the oni regulating the salaries of country judges was not included. The Speaker said that he omitted to state that it was. Mr. Flarg, of Rensseiger, then ook the chair, and the clerk began to real the city tax levy, when ALECK FREAR

rose and, with blush ag countenance, said that for the five years he had been to the Legislature he had never known the New York tax levies to be read through. He therefore, moved that the committee now rise, report progress and ask leave to su again. The motion was carried in a moment by a shout of 'veas' to a small take of 'na's' to a minior key. The same course was our und with regard to take

The same course was purried with regard to the course was purried with regard to the county tax levy.

Frear again stopped the reading, and moved to rebort progress. Judge White demanded a count, the was grathed. The Speaker called upon the adhrmative gentiamen to rise, and a forest like that on Brimmi's wood sprung up and laid out White.

HE JUDGE'S BILL,

which came unprimed from the Senate gave rise to a brief but rather not debate upon the question as to whether the county boards of supervisors or the State Legislature should regulate the States of county judges. Progress was reported upon it of motion of Mr. Fields. Thereupon the tax can upon Fear moved that the city tax levy do how have its Tairb READING.

Then commenced a running like of popgans, an irregular campaign of sk raisting filoustering and very signt artifliery practice, which, however, amounted to nothing. The volves of White and alvord were the only ones heard on the floor, rear's resolution requiring a two-third vole was not carried, the vole being 75 to 4s. He immediately moved that oots tax levies should be ordered to a taird reading at eight o'clock this evening which was himmediately carried. The excitement which cummanded around the cierk's desk about this time instantly substical, and the mob of memoers retired to their seals satisfied that the day's work was wendone.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

to mear seals satisfied that the day's work was well done.

Insurance Companies Tax bill made a star in the disurance Companies Tax bill made a star in the disurance Companies Tax bill made as the interest of the and called off a little died and smoke from Littlejona, Husted, Fields, W. D. Murphy. Pittaket, Mitchell, Alvord and a general force of talkers.

The bill compels foreign companies to pay taxes to the State as wen as State companies. Littlejohn contended that the bill was made against the poor and the insurer of moderate means. Fields in thundering tones, denied the position. It was intended for the projection of small companies, who were now obtaged to restrict themselves to insurance in small sums, while rich force in companies has the inone could take risks of a milliop. Jacobs singgested that when a decade was conducted between dessite, Fields and Littlejohn is should obtain a lower tone of voice as he could hear them quite as well in more gentle winsjers. Jacobs sits on a diagonal line between the two orators, and gets the full benefit of the deep diapason of Oswego and the clarion voice of New York. Fields sain he was giad to hear his Brookijn friend make that comark, for the showed that "he had no wax in his cars." No-ordy laughed.

The bill not having received a constitutional voice.

The bill not having received a constitutional vote and labing to obtain a reconsideration, was laid on the table. This bill was before the Legislature last year and falled likewise. Passage of the New York Tax Levies-Th

Bills Put Through Quietly and Expeditions. ly-Denunciation of the Eighth Avenue Bill. ALBANY, April 19, 1870. Another agony is passed and another step is taken towards an early adjournment. The city and county tax levies have just passed the House in turn at the evening session, by a vote on each of 73 to 45. Aleck Frear moved the previous question on both buls, and they went through with only a few oppos ing remarks from Husted, Seikrez and Alvord. There

will be a few minor amendments in the Senate, but they will not materially effect the body of the bills. they will not materially effect the body of the bills.

GRADING RIGHTS AVENUE.

The Senate returned with amendments the Assembly bill providing for grading righth avenue, north of Fitty-ninth street. Fields moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on the Judiciary, which was lost. Fields denounced it as an Fiether Avenue Rantoad George Law on and as the biggest plob ever introduced into the Legislature. It was lobbied through the Senate by Judge Waterbury, with the assistance of his colleague Piunket. In the midst of Mr. Fields' very venement speech the House adjourned.

### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

### SENATE.

ALBANY, April 19, 1870.

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The report of the conference committee on the Buffalo Charter bill was concurred in and the bill finally passed.

OANAL REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.

The bill making appropriations for ordinary repairs and the maintenance of the canals was brought up.

Mr. HARDENBURGH moved to recommitt, with instructions to strike out the amendments inserted in Committee of the Whole, giving the Canal Commissioners power to appoint or pay superintendents and subordinates on the canals.

MCSENS ANYOUR and LOOM opposed the motion.

Mr. HARDENBURGH appealed to the democratic Senators to remember, if the republicans carried the State next fair, the democrate would lose two-thirds of the paironage.

Mr. Wood understood it to be democratic doctrine that they ought to lose it the people so desired it by their vote.

Mr. Hardenburgh's motion was lost by the tollowing vote:

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Yran-Messrs. Bradley, Cauldwell, Hardenburgh, Hubbard, Lewis, Morgao, M. Norton, Thayer and Tweet-9.

NAYS-Messrs. Blood, Bowed, Brand, Chapman, Elwood, Frost, Genet, Harpen ing, Kennedy, Lort, Minler, C. F. Norton, Parker, Sanford, Scott, Winslow, Wood and Wood-in-1s.

The bill was then passed.

Bill. Bradlation TO COLORED VOTER.

Amending the law relating to elections by removing disabilities for colored voters, pursuant to the lifteenth amendment of the constitution of the thied States. Passed, 25 to 1, Mr. Bradley slone voting in the negative.

Kr. LORD moved to reconsider, in order to move an amendment to repeal the Registry law. Carried, 15 to 14, and after a long debate, the whole subject was laid on the table, with the understanding that the subject shall be considered hereafter in separate oils.

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a long decoate, the whole another was had on the table, with the uncerstanding that the subjects shall be considered aere-acter in separate oils.

For the extension of Longition avenue, New York; relative to the punishment of certain offences committed upon the navigable waters of the State; authorizing the saie of real extent of which the widow is entitled to dower; amonding the charter of the city of considering the claims with the charter of the cuty of the subjects to dower; a monding the charter of the which the pipulates to the claims with the wider and improve Washington avenue, tree, which is the said of can appealed the whole particularly the flackensack and New York Extension; the darker of the new York and Brooklyn Tubular Tubular Tubular and purchase of lands for Sing ising Prison; amending the charter of the New York and Brooklyn Tubular Tubular Tubular Tubular to the charter of the New York and Brooklyn Tubular Tubular to the charter of the New Amsterdam Savings Bank in New York.

Mr. Tween introduced a bill to confirm an act of the New York Common Council graniting certain lands to Jacob Wicks; also to amend the charter of the Rutgers Fire Insurance Company.

By Mr. Moskian—To amend the charter of the American Trust Company, of New York.

Mr. Tween reported a bill to incorporate the Manhakan

By Mr. MORDAN—Fo amend the charter of the American Trust Company, of New York.

Mr. TWEED reported a bill to incorporate the Manhaktan Dispensary.

Recess till four o'clock P. M.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate reasonbied at four o'clock.

Incorporating the Library Building Fund Association of Brooklyn, E. D.; amending the charter of the Industrial School Association of Brooklyn, E. D.; incorporating the Security Bank of Brooklyn; confirming the tite o. the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaity of New York to the Gansevoort property; amending the charter of the Workingwomen's Frotective Union; incorporating the Eastern District Hospital of Brooklyn; making certain alterations in the map or plan of the city of New York.

Facilitating the construction of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad.

Mr. KENNEDT moved to recommit, with an instruction to surke out the enacting clause.

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Mr. KENNELY mored to recommit, with an instruction to strike out the enacting clause.

Mr. HENNELY mored to such a such as the State debt was now for yellow the machine of the Mr. HENNELY contended that as the State debt was now for yellow enaction of the as locatities over eighty-over million dolars more, it was time to whistle down brakes on such donations of the people's money as contemplated by the Omnibus Kaliroad oil.

Mr. Kennedy and the such as follows:

YEAS—Nessra Bowen, Bradley, Elwood, Hardenburgh, Harpending, Kennedy and M. Norton —7.

NAYO—Messra Banes, Blood, Brand, Cantidwell, Chapman, Prest, Genet, Graham, Hubbard, Lewis, Lord, Miser, Morgan, C. F. Norton, Parker Sanford, Scott, Thayer, Tweed, Wilson, Woos and Woolin 2.

Mr. HARDENDE Rose opposed the bill at length and Messra, Hubbard and Lough repile in its support.

The toll was passed by the following yous—YEAS—Messra, Banks, Blood, State, Cantidwell, Prost, Genet, Graham, Hubbard, Lewis, Lord, Morgan, Murphy, C. F. Norton, Parker, Sanford, Scott, Thayer, Iweed, Winslow, Wood and Woodin—21.

NAYS—Messra, Banke, Blood, State, Iweed, Winslow, Wood and Woodin—21.

To facilitate the construction of the Platisburg and Wotte-hall Rasiron—21 to 9.

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To facilitate the construction of the Ruffalo and Washing-ton Raffaca—16 to 11.
Making appropriations to tonget Fine Hill—19 to 3.

To facilitate the construction of the Cattaraugus Ratiroad-To facilitate the construction of the Carthaga, Watertown and Sackett's Harbor Railroat—17 to 11.

To facilitate the construction of the Southern Central Rail-

To facidiate the construction of the Southern Central Rail-roat 19 to 2, Relating to the general fund of the late Volunteer Fire De-partment of New York.

Mr. Tween reported the Brooklyn Van Cott Avenue bill.

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Ordered to a third reading.

A large number of bills were reported complete.

Mr. Handenneugal introduced a bill relating to Counties to reported. Mr. Front introduced a bill to establish a police force in

THE CLATTE DILLS.

The special order claim bills) was then taken up and a number were ordered to a third reading.

#### ASSEMBLY.

ALEANY, April 19, 1870.

Requiring foreign insurance companies to file annual state ments of their affairs and pay the tax. Lost by 61 to 48. Mr. Littlebolls moved a reconsideration, and proceeded to denounce the bill as a proposition to put money in the pockets of the rich and take it out of those of the poor. If

table, which was carried.

The bill to consolidate the school districts in White Plains, Westchester county, at the request of Messra, liusted and Lawrence was rejected.

Mr. Lawrence then moved a reconsideration, and that motion was late on the table.

The bill authorizing another bridge across the Hudson river at Abany was taken up.

Mr. Little Eduk moved to recommit the bill, as it required a carriace way and foot path to be constructed.

Mr. RONAN asked if the gentleman spoke in behalf of the rabroal company and to opposition to the wishes of the people.

Mr. LITTLEBORN said be was not the spokesman here of Mr. Littlebotts said he was not the spokesman nergonary company. He thought if there was a carriage way needed on this bridge to accommodate the ditterns, then the citizens ought to build it.

Messrs. Campuskit, Alyono and W. D. Murruy stated that a carriage way and foot path were promised when the existing bridge was built. The people in this locatity needed it, and no railroad company should be allowed to dictate to the Le us atture what sort of a brigge it wouth build was it asked the privilege of outleing a origin.

M. Hurruy and that if this provision was incorporated in the bill the Central Railroad bridge would never be lumi. Mr. P. Aug sath it was the sheerest nonsense to say this would prevent the building of the bridge. It was perfectly practicable to build such a bridge.

After further discussion Mr. Jacons moved the previous question on the motion to recommit, which was ordered, and the motion tost.

e motion lost. The bill was then read and passed by 76 to 18. Authorizing the South State Language.

Authorizing the South Sale Long I and Railroad Company to just branches in Klags and Ouene counties; to incorporate the East River and Rushwick Enderground Railroad Company; providing for an elevated resource and concerning the Central Park in New York city; requiring personner and the four hours, dec, over which telegraph lines pass to give two my four hours, and on the telegraph company; divising the State into four judicial districts and regulating the terms of the Supreme Court; previous regulations for surrogates relative to the appointment of guardians.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the New The House went into Committee of the Whole on the New York city (sees.

After the reading of the first section Mr. Ferrar stated that for the five years he had been in the House he had never known of the tax levy being read through. He therefore moved that when the committee rise it report progress of this bill. Carried.

The committee then took up the county tax levy. Mr. Frear made a similar motion relative to this bill.

AUXISBICTION OF COUNTY AUDITAS. The committee than took up the bill prescribing the juris-

The committee then took up the bill prescribing the jurisdiction of county judges.

The bill originally graduated the salaries according to pollution, but it had been amouded by the Jadiciary committee, by having Boards of Surer vision fax the salaries.

Mr. ALVORD opposed at length this proposition, contenting that many of the Supervisors are unable to judge as to the salaries the objects anodd receive.

Mr. L. TTLESON'S austained the salaries. He was will-ing to trust the Supervisors.

Mr. Fillow moved that the committee report progress.

Carried.

Carried.

THE NEW YORK TAY LIVIES.
In the House Mr. FERNAR moved that the City Tax Levies bill be ordered to be read now, and on that moved the previous mastion, which was ordered, and the House refuned to have the bill read now by 75 to 44—not two-thirds.

Mr. FERNAR moved that the bill be ordered to a third reading, which was agreed to.

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Mr. FERNAR them moved that the New York Tax Levies bill be read this evening at eight o'clock. Agreed to—85 to 23.

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The County Judges all was also ordered to a third reading. MISCELLANIOUS.

The bill providing for the sale of the eastern portion of Prospect Park having been reported.

Mr. JACORS protested against the report being made and against the passage as the bill.

Evening Session.

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Increasing the salaries of judges of the Superior Court of Buffalo; to enable certain towns in Chemang and Corthand counties to boad themselves in all of a rationad; amending the charter of Rochester; incorporating the United States Mutuai Benedit Association of New York.

PARSAGE OF THE NEW YORK TAX LEVIPS.

The Charles and onness the residency question, which was ordered, and the vote was the special order.

Mr. First moved the previous question, which was ordered, and the vote was first taken on the city fevy, which was passed by a vote of 3 to 45-a strictly party vote, except the following republicans, who voted for the bill:—Messre, lemits, Biossom, V. F. Brown, J. T. Davis, Huil and Johnson.

son. The vote was next taken on the county levy.

Mr. Firkall towed the previous question, which was dered, and the foll passed by a vote of 74 to 45.

Fronting for an election of directors of the Scholm Valley Karroad.

Valley Radiroad.

Mr. Snow moved to recommit the bill, and procreeted to say that it would inflict great in justice upon the taxpayers.

Mr. SWEAT defended the bilt, and the notion to recommit was negatived, when the bill passed.

THE DEATH OF MAIL WILLARD.

Mr. FLAGG, after announcing the seath of Mrs. Emma William, offered a series of joint resolutions of respect to her memory, which were adopted.

## AWUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-THE MAGIC FLUTE-PATTI nation" as "Die Zaubernote" has been called by an eminent writer, is one of Mozart's most charming works. No other composer would have thought of collecting such a heterogeneous mass of materials such ture beauty and tenderness. It is very exacting, however, for it makes heavy demands on the resources of the singers. There is more sublicty and, we might say, playfulness in it than in any of the composer's other works. From the sublimity and grandear of religion represented in the high priest and the magnificent choral prayers of his assistants to the heroic resolution and nigh purpose of the young prince and the children and high purpose of the young prince and the children and high purpose of the young prince and the children and high purpose of the young prince and the children and high purpose of the young prince and the children and high purpose of the shoot, the heree, reveniend spirit of the queen of Night, and the opposite feetings that sway the three attendants of this mysterious hady and the three pages in the service of Sarastro, this work of Mozart presents a perfect kniedoscope of character, and the music faction of sarastro, this work of Mozart presents a perfect kniedoscope of character, and the music faction of an another and marvat to all musicians, and the concerted vocal places are exquisite in their variety, sparke and minish. Last night the Andremy of music was crowded from parquet to dome with one of the largest audiences ever assembled within its wais. Every sent was sold at an early hour yesterday and nundreds were compelled either to stand during the performance or go home. The attraction was the arst appearance of Mile. Cantotti Patti in operative are appears, and therefore is adapted to Mile. Tatt. in the first scene the fair cantatures surprised those who heard beer previously in her origines wardings allone, by her impassioned address to Tamino, signalized by a broad, distinct and expressive tone and rendition of the words. In the scene with her daughter she flant massioned address to Tamino, signalized by a broad, distinct and expressive tone and rendition of the words. In the scene with her daughter has shower of vocal pearls in the roundary at the flant, in the nobe role of the secure woulder and rival of Sarastro. The effect on the audience was electric and the labyr resources of the singers. There is more subtlety and, we might say, playfulness in it than in

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-"PROU-PROU."-This delicious bit of domestic drama or comedy, however you may call it, came out Monday night in Mr. Daiy's you may call it, came out Monday night in Mr. Daiy's bijon establishment in a new dress. We know not of any other play which has inade such an unqualitied success as this moreous of Parisan life. Monday night it was returnished and regressed and the beautiful theatre stone with new britishney in the surroundings with which the young and talented manager embellished it. A dashing barcarole from the pen of the invisical director of the theatre was sung in the inthian scene. Miss Amy Ames taking the principal part. According to its new setting "Fron-Fron" has been rejuvenated to such an extent that it must long remain, at a present position, "the theatrical sensation of the present year, and one of the loveliest plays ever presented to the New York public."

#### Musical Sates. Madame Manzocchi, widow of the latnented maea-

tro, appeared for the first time in public after an ausence of many years at Steinway Hail, on Sunday night. She made a success of the most unqualified character; and, to a soprano voice of mach sweet-ness and power, she added a scaool of the pures-lish an order, and considerable dramatic cultiva-tion. She takes the piace of mer husband in vocal instruction and her long experience and high at-tanimens in grusto-render her comensity quantified for suca a position.

for such a position.

According to a recent letter in the possession of Dr. Doremus, Mile. Carestae Nilsson comes to this ear next fall without fall.

### YACHTING.

The Coming Season in Europe-Remarks ble Activity of the Yachtmen.

[From Bell's Life in London, April 9.] After a long and dull winter the past fortnight of ine and sunshing weather has started yachimen into remarkable activity, overhauling and fitting out for the now rapidly approaching season being the order of the day. The fixtures of the London clubs having been published somewhat earlier than usual has probably been the cause of setting the racers 'carry jog ring," and with an augmentation in numbers of owners to the other-the cruising c ass-yachting matters assume quite a bright took, and allogether augur weil an unusu-ally prosperous and brilliant season. The Thames matches, inferentially speaking, will receive a full quota of entries from the south, and as there is the reverse of a failing off in the programme, other stations will be doubtless fully represented. Yet the provokingly "nard luck" experi-enced last year by the Gimara and Condor with probably deny the yachting public the opportunity and pleasure of again witnessing the matchless sating of these due vessels—at least in the south country—matchless, unfortunately for them, in more meanings mut one. Rather low integers in the na-micration table will total this season's "dark" divi-sion, new vessels of racing pretensions being less in number than usual.

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Nicholson of Gosport, builder of the famons Aline,
Ac, has a pleadid schooner for Mr. Ewing, are
Condor. See will sat about the same tonnage as
the Cambria and, as targus as pearances, go, looks
fashioned after a style to keep her with the van in
any company. A. Parne, of southampton, has
launcied a powerful looking lifty founer for Mr. J.
C. Alkins, R. C. J. C. She has been named the Marinetta, is well turned out of hand, and has a v-ry
smart and racing appearance. Hattener, of Southampion, has a nicent ton ser for Mr. E. Langury, Red
Gauntief schooner. This little cutter is a faulties
morel, and was an incredible amount of
accommodation for her tonnage. She is intended
to sain in the first open matten of ner class in the
Thamps, but obviously only in the event of there
oeting a sufficient muster of the light weights to
make up a race, and which at present appears
rather doubting, the queen and Satanacia being in
the other channel, and solther Dean, Folly, octoroom, nor quiver likely to be fitted out. This state
of affairs is much to be regretted but the fourth
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The Egeria, "the queen of the schooners" last season, has been thanked up at Halcher's yard ouring the winter. She is how fitted out under orders to be adont on the 18th. The Camoria and Egeria with, before the former's match with suppholiave a foughtur, in order to arrive at the remains owners to be adont on the 18th and the former's matches the conting from the attention made this winter in either vessel. The Egeria has had the forward dead wood considerably dubbed away, this giving a sharper entrance below the water, and also had the angular space between the lead axes and garboards fined in with monded lead and coppered over, thus giving, as it were a fair rise of floor from keel upwards. The Phantom, purchased of Mr. Hosonicol by Mr. D. Finniar, of Ghiskow, is maying a thorough overtain in Hatcher's yard. She has been recopposed and had her onlivers, cut down to something like racing dimensions. The Assarte, str. Something the racing dimensions. The astarte, ar.
D. McFarlane, is at the same yard, fitting out with
an aspacen for the Thames, The Muriel, Mr. II.
Britson, is gesting all attanto, fitting out for the
Thames and thes.

The following yachts are also (thing out at South-

Thames mat hes.

The following species are also fitting out at South-ampions—bream, sopsan schooner; Deernound (8.1); Erisina, toosan schooner; Piging Fish, schooner; Allerial, schooner; Mayny schooner; Mardower, cutter, Mr. A Paynder; Queen, cutter, Mr. Bird; Terpsichore, cutter; Mayny schooner, Mardower, cutter, Mr. A Paynder; Queen, cutter, Lizzle, cutter, and wave, schooner. At Jowes Mr. J. S. White induced on Sathiday a noble looking yawl of cighty tons for W. Bird, Esq. Queen, cutterly Sie was named the Bird. The cutter Vanguard Colonel Verschovie, has been hauled up at East Cowes during the winner, and is now fitting out for the Thames. The volunte, cut er, has been almost rebuilt by Nicholson since her thumping on sandien dast submin. The only percepuble difference in her appearance is a sight interation of the counter. The From cauter, is also fitting out at the same place. At flythe blancard is giving the Flying Cloud an overhaul, and she will reappear with the lashionable running bowsprit and comparatively upright mass. The attentions and more lead balast cannot be other than an improvement. At lower a large number of vessels are fitting out, and on Monday last the American schooner Dunities came out of harbor and took a stretch across the Foient, alterwards branging up in the Roads but on Tue-day she returned into barbor and unbenkall. It is applied by the contened for at the Royal Southern Yacut Chub Regatta in Southerspion water.

### THE RESULT N FLECTION FRAUDS

The trial of Peter Fuzpairick and Patrick M:-Laughlin, who were indicted for fa sely counting the vote for Sheriff and Supermendent of the Poor in the Third district of the Second ward, where they acted as canvassers at the November election, was resumed yesterday idorning in the Kings County Court of their and terminer, Justice Barnard presiding. John N. Pitt, John Hanley, officer Smith and the detendant Melaughin were examined, and, after the summing up, the case was given to the jury. After remaining out for several hours, unable to agree upon a verdict, the jury was discharged. There were eight for conviction and four for acquittal. the vote for Sheriff and Superintendent of the Poor

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